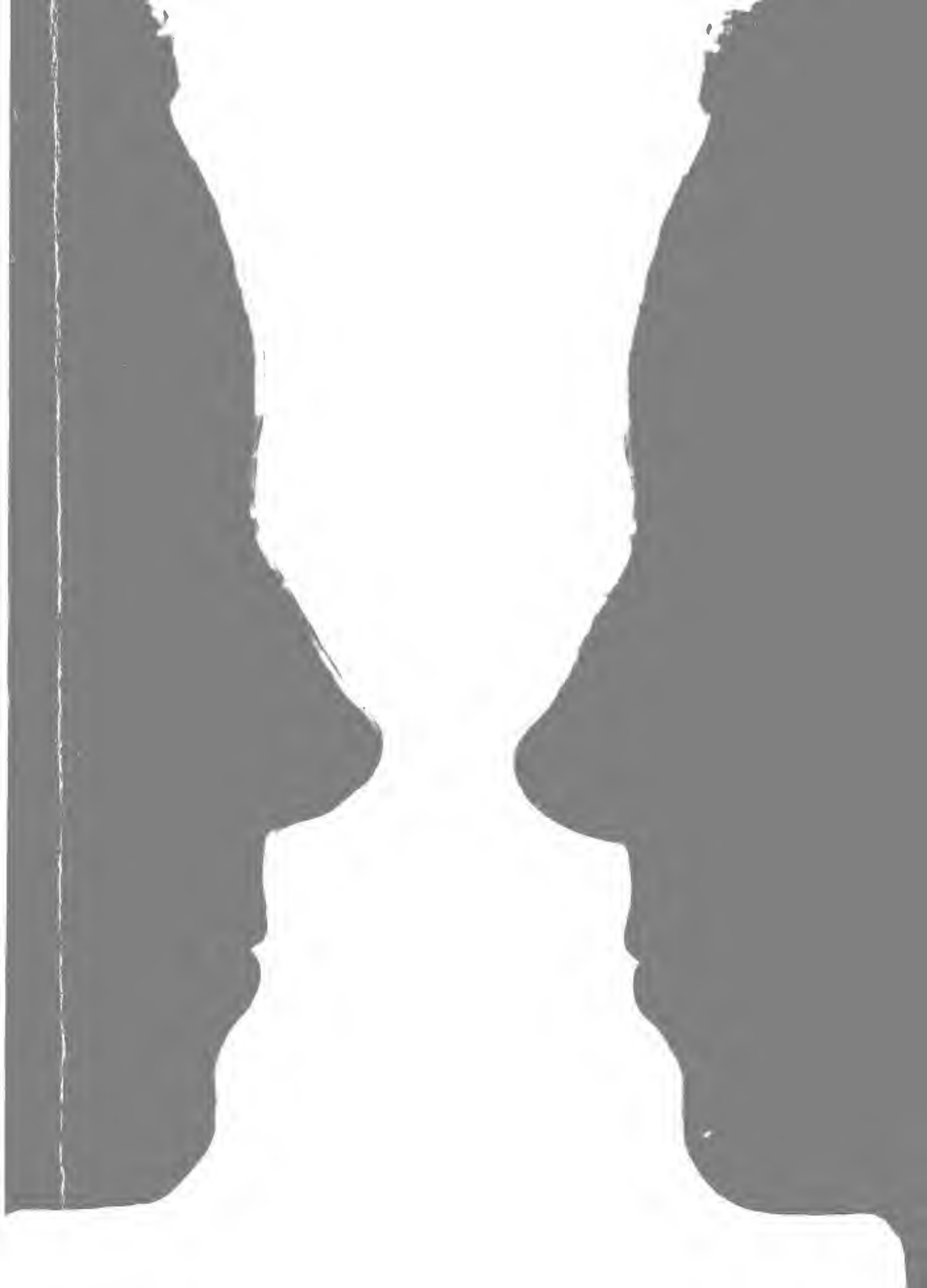


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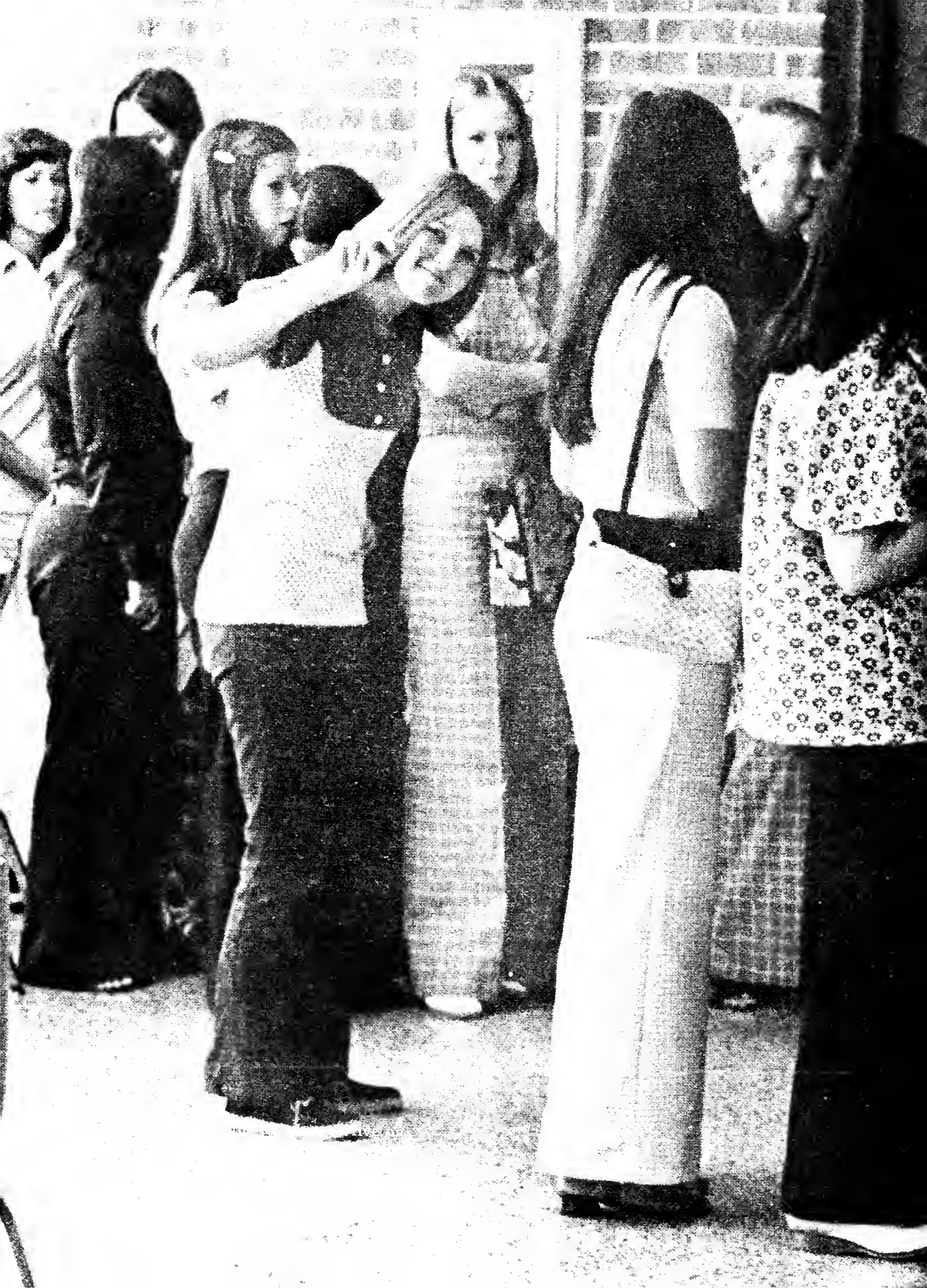
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Jump having marched
To the margin of animal necessity,
To the grim line of bare subsistence
Then man came
To the deeper rituals of the bones,
To the lights lighter than any room,
To the time for thinking things over,
To the dance, the song, the sweat,
To the hour given over to the
Jump having seen





They know the salt of the sea
The strength of the winds
Fishing the corners of the earth.
They people like the earth
As a form of rest and a cradle of hope.
Who else seeks for the family of the
They are in love with the
With constancy and universal law.



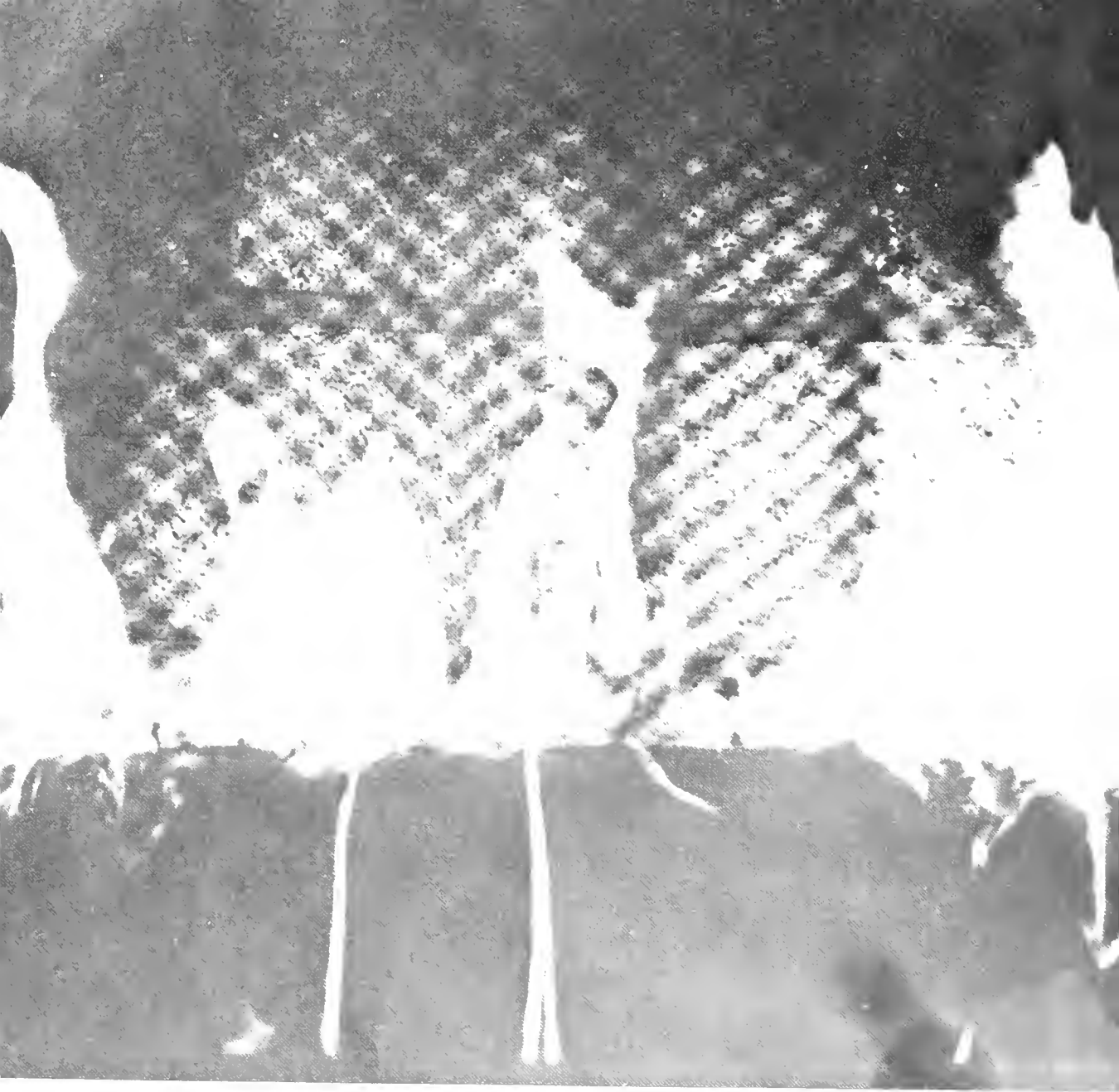
The people is a polychrome,
a spectrum and a prism
held in a moving monolith,
a console organ of changing themes,
a clavilux of color poems



wherein the sea offers fog
and the fog moves off in rain
and the labrador sunset shortens.



to a nocturne of clear stars
serene over the shot spray
of northern lights.





This old anvil laughs at many broken hammers.
There are men who can't be bought.
The firemen are at home in fire.





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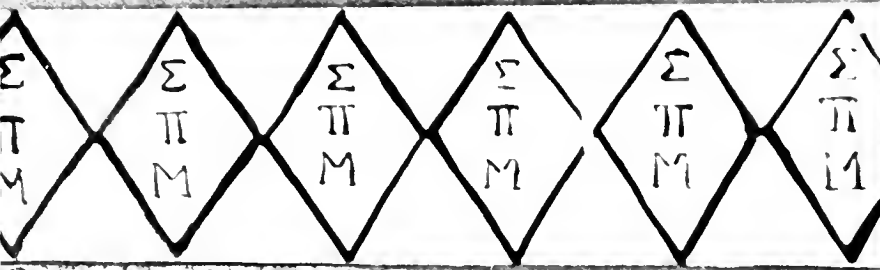
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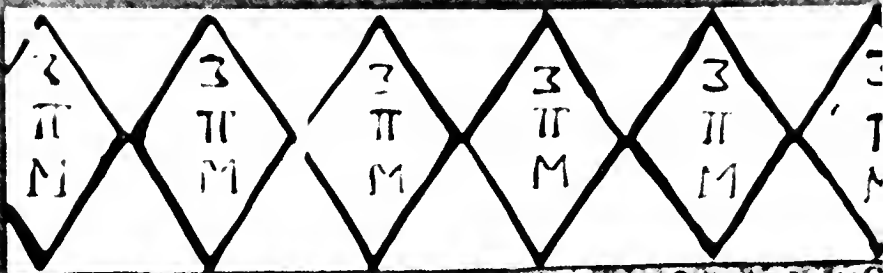
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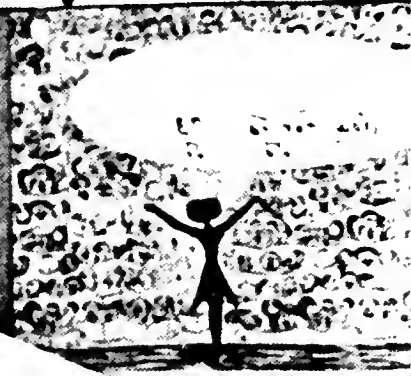
Eureka!



Student Affairs



Буржуазия!



Spartan Rifles Booster Club



Left to Right: Charles Stavely, USC-S coordinator; Zerno Martin, Secretary-Treasurer; Steve Ashcraft, President; David Parks, Vice-President; Joe Bowman, Director of Athletics at USC-S

The Spartan Rifles Booster Club supports the USC-S athletic program through its work and efforts.



Board of Directors, Left to Right: Arthur George, Norman D. Steider, John Vacek, Furman Babb, Jack Tyner

Black Student Union



Left to Right: Mary Blassingame, secretary; Linda Washington, president; James Brooks, Parliamentarian

The Black Student Union was organized this year with the following goals:

- to improve and maintain harmonious interracial relationships within the school
- to provide a means of communication and a medium for membership in an organization which believes in the American Creed
- to promote thought and to aid in the development of members as truly democratic citizens
- to provide a closer and more unified spirit among students and between student and faculty
- to promote responsibility and individuality

The club's plans include a Black Week to be held second semester.



Left to Right: John Longo; Al Gray, advisor; Dorothy Montgomery; Mary Blassingame; James Brooks; Linda Washington; Rayfield Harrison; Rhomeyn Pridgen; Monroe Jolly; Karen Massey; Essie Davis.

Absent When Taken: Jennifer Fuller, treasurer; Cynthia Reed, vice-president

Carolinian



Left to Right: Charlie Winston, technical advisor; Allen Keith, photographer; Debra Gosnell, editor; Vicki Plaxico, staff writer; Laura Hendrix, staff writer; Carolyn Wagner, sports editor; Doris Ann Johnson, typist; Alfred Sergiacomi, news editor

Carolana



Left to Right: John Longo, photographer; Randy Morrison, photographer; Steve Rogers, photographer; Dianne Smith, sports editor; Vicki Williams, editor; Miss Judy Sessions, advisor; Debbie McKelvey, assistant editor; Sylvia Easler.

Absent When Taken: Lynn Cooper and Libby Johnson

The Carolinian has changed the whole student newspaper concept at USC-S this year. Many changes ranging from a new printer and paper size to the school's own composer has helped the newspaper to be an informative weekly publication.

The Carolana staff attended an October 5-6 weekend workshop at Myrtle Beach sponsored by Jostens American Yearbook Company. This included an exchange of ideas with other annual staffs, instructions by the yearbook company, and first-hand experience in designing a 12-page annual. The Carolana staff is now working on this year's two part publication.



Chess Club

The Chess Club promotes interest and participation in chess. Members enjoy getting together to learn and play the game.

The Photography Club consists of students interested in the various aspects of photography. They exchange ideas and experiment with new techniques in taking and developing pictures.



Left to Right: John Longo, Mr. Richard Spong, advisor; Jan Cox; Alfred Sergiacomi; Mickey Bush

Absent When Taken: Bruce Cannon, Bruce Coln, James Greenway, Paul Harris, Jim Landon, Scott Nord

Photography Club



First Row, Left to Right: Nick Small, Jane Gilmer, Allen Keith. Second Row, Left to Right: Alden Hall, Steve Rogers, John Longo, Alfred Sergiacomi, Randy Morrison

Advisor, Miss Becky Patterson

Letterman Club

The Letterman Club consists of past lettermen and associate members who intend to participate in athletic events. Their services include operating the concession stand at all home basketball games.



Popcorn! Peanuts! Ice Cold Cokes! Slurp!



Left to Right, First Row: Susan Wood; June West; Sylvia Easler; Johnny Whiteside. Second Row: Bryant Reeves, advisor; Rick Owens; Wilson Casey; Steve Frye; Larry Blosser. Third Row: Rick Robinson; Kenny Tuck, president; Mike Wood; Nixon Allen; Chuck Evans; James Brooks, vice-president; Joe Bowman, advisor. Fourth Row: George Jay; John Longo, secretary-treasurer; Lee Speer. Fifth Row: James Meadows



Mr. Guy Jacobsohn, advisor; Mr. Percy Wimberly, advisor; David McDaniel; John Seay; Frank Grogan; Glenn Rowland.

absent when taken: Matthew Crenshaw, president; David Litteral, vice-president; Jane Brockman, secretary



The Outdoors Club is interested in any outdoor activity including mountain climbing, snow skiing, canoeing, spelunking, and bicycling. The club's main activity this year has been mountain climbing, with a number of trips to Table Rock, N. C. Some of the members spent Thanksgiving holidays rock climbing and camping at Stone Mountain, N.C. Future plans include cross-country skiing, spelunking, or cave exploring, and canoeing.

Pep Club



First Row: Susan Wood, treasurer; Judy Hall; Lisa Eubanks, secretary; Karan Bailey; Shan Pressley, vice-president; Vicki Williams. Second Row: Kathy Peeler, president

The Pep Club strives to promote school spirit and participation in its activities. It sponsored a bonfire at the beginning of the basketball season and a pep rally. Although few students turned out on the 40 degree Saturday night, those who did enjoyed the cheers, jokes, and refreshments. Other activities of the Rifle Rousers include selling badges and pom-poms at the basketball game, Purple and White day, and decorating the gym for the Turkey Classic.



Hot chocolate and beer and marshmallows!



Mm! Mm! That's good!

Spartanburg Engineering Society

The purpose of the Spartanburg Engineering Society is to afford an opportunity for engineering and physics students to become acquainted with each other, to promote a feeling of professional brotherhood among them, and to acquaint them with topics of interest to engineers through the media of field trips and addressed by successful engineers and fellow chapter members. The club has made field trips this year to the Lockheed Aircraft Plant, the Savannah River Lab, and the Chevrolet plant in Georgia. At orientation they provided the students with drinks and hot dogs.



Yum! Yum! Eat' um up!



Left to Right, Standing: Percy Wimberly, advisor; Norman McCurry; Randy Hawkins; Robert Montgomery; Ken Boiter; Bill Barnes, advisor; Sitting: Cliff Burnett, corresponding secretary; Rick Boozer; Chuck Hanning, treasurer; Jim Medlin, president; Ricky Carter, secretary.

Absent When Taken: Mike Harrill, vice-president

Student Government Association



Left to Right, First Row: Brenda Davis, secretary; Steve Rogers, vice-president of sophomore class; Ann Parris, treasurer; Kathy Peeler; Shan Pressley. Second Row: Jane West; Vicki Williams; Randy Millwood; Steve Billings; Ann Davis; Joann Horeth. Third Row: Jeff Zaccari; Bryson Bailey; Chuck Henderson, president; Susan Harrison, vice-president of freshman class; Gayle Thomas, vice-president; Judy Cantrell. Fourth Row: Nick Small, president of sophomore class; John Longo.

Absent When Taken: Marie Edwards; Judi Bowles; George Jay, president of freshman class; Cindy Mathis.

Dr. Jerry Lehman, advisor



Ho! Ho! Ho!

The Student Government Association consists of freshman and sophomore representatives who are concerned with all aspects of student affairs. Its various committees deal with community relations, school elections, budgets, and entertainment. SGA sponsored a dance held September 21 at the National Guard Amory with U. S. Male. Four members were involved in workshops as part of a student government conference held at Furman University. December brought more involvement by SGA members with the school's Christmas tree, a Christmas party for the children of Saxon Elementary School, and a dance co-sponsored by the Veterans Student League.



Here comes Santa Claus!



Oh Boy!



Rudolph the Red-nose Reindeer

Student Nurses Association



Left to Right, Standing: Ruth Baker, reporter; Joanie Dodds, vice-president; Lynn Walker, president; Carolyn Duncan, parliamentarian; Becky Pearson, freshman representative. Sitting: Lynne Weisner, treasurer; Barbara Edwards, corresponding secretary; Judy Cantrell, recording secretary





The Student Nurses Association is an organization designed to foster the growth of nursing students in their personal and professional lives as they prepare to carry out their future responsibilities as professional nurses. Fifteen members from SNA attended a workshop October 18 in Columbia and discussed the problems and solutions of student-faculty relationships. The Association also held a Christmas party for the children in the pediatrics ward at the Spartanburg General Hospital.



University Choraleers

The University Choraleers, under the direction of Mrs. Lester H. Colloms, are a group of USC-S students who enjoy music and singing. Their activities have included the third annual Talent Show, a Christmas Program, and caroling at the Pinewood Convalescent Center. The group is planning to sing for the Spartanburg Philharmonic this spring and to observe the Parade of American Music, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, of which they are a member. The Choraleers have also been invited to participate in the International Choral Travels which includes a trip to Switzerland.

The International Music Fraternity of Sigma Pi Mu is a group within the Choraleers. Its officers are: Marjory Meador, president; Tru Muriel Lawter, vice-president; Gwendolyn Fowler, secretary; and Jennifer Fuller, treasurer.



Veterans Student League



Left to Right: Jack Threadgill; Bill Lanford; Jack Giarrantano; Randy Johnson, president; Robert Smith; Chuck Henderson; Joe Shelton; Monroe Jolly; Al Gray, advisor

Absent When Taken: Tom Buccieri, vice-president; Len Carroll, treasurer; David Holcombe, secretary; George Jay; Bob Mode



The Veterans Student League was organized this year with the following goals:

- to help enrich and fulfill a student veteran's college career
- to encourage good fellowship among all student veterans
- to assist in any way to make a student vereran's college career successful
- to make the community aware of our presence by our continued display of good citizenship and service.

With membership open to all students, the club is the largest student organization at USC-S with 110 members. It donated a large number of toys and \$50 to the Goodfellows to provide a merrier Christmas to needy families. The veterans also co-sponsored the dance held December 8 with the Student Government Association.

Sports

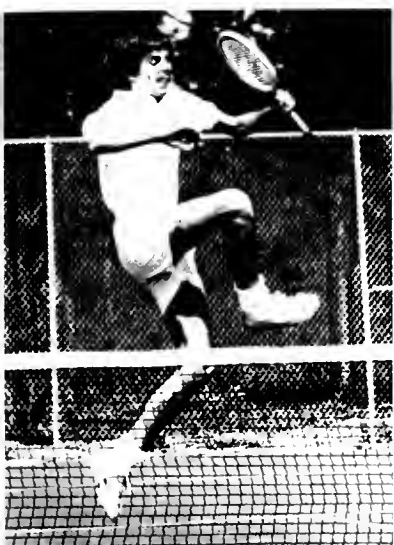




FALL SPORTS DAY; OCTOBER 13, 1973

On Saturday, October 13, some 40 students and faculty members made the two hour bus trip to Aiken to compete against the other regional campuses in flag football, cross country, volleyball, mixed doubles tennis, and girl's softball.









The USC-S volleyball team defeated USC-Aiken 15-2, 11-15, 15-4 in the final round of the competition. The mixed doubles tennis tournament saw USC-S taking the first three places.

By the end of the afternoon, USC-S had taken first place in every event except an 11-8 heartbreaker in girl's softball.

The USC-S flag football team was victorious over USC-Lancaster by a score of 39-0. USC-Salkehatchie was defeated by a score of 40-7. In cross country, Skip Frye claimed first place by running two and one half miles in 12.23.5, just .5 short of the national record.

HARVEST FESTIVAL: NOV. 20-21, 1973





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The first annual Harvest Festival of USC-Spartanburg was held on November 20-21. Belmont Abbey JV's, after defeating USC-S by one point, squeaked by Spartanburg Junior College by one point in an overtime period and captured first place honors and the Crutchfield Trophy. The Spartanburg Junior College Pioneers, by defeating the Wofford JV's, won the second place. USC-Spartanburg defeated the Terrior's junior squad to gain a third place in the tournament. The Harvest Court, composed of Janice Oates of SJC and Sylvia Easler of USC-S, was presented rosed by the Acting Director of USC-S, Dr. Olin Sansbury.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

"Meet the Rifles Day" was held on Friday, November 9. This provided the first opportunity to see the new players and cheerleaders in action. Following a warm-up period of precision drills and trick shots, an intrasquad scrimmage was held. In the close, hard fought contest, the White team defeated the Purple squad 37-35.



Left to Right, Kneeling: Rex Abercrombie, Jimmy Elliott, Nixon Allen, Chuck Evans, Steve Frye, Larry Wilson. Standing: Joe Bowman, Coach;

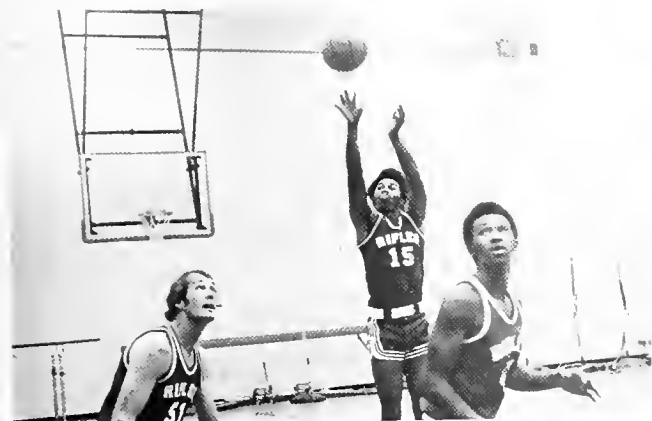




Johnny Whiteside; James Meadows; J. C. Humphries; Robert Smith; James Brooks; David Taylor; Wade Bralley, manager











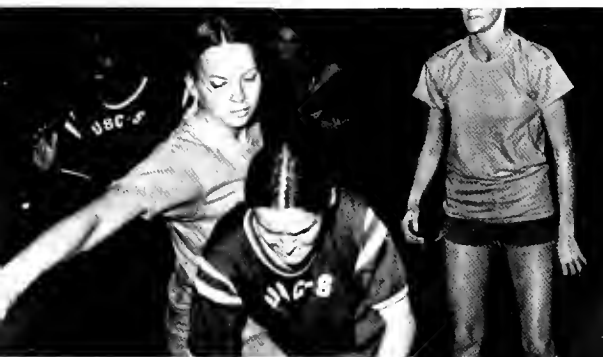
The USC-S Spartan Rifles closed the 1973 leg of the season with a record of 7-3 overall and 4-1 in conference play. The Rifles scored victories over such teams as USC-Union, Friendship Junior College, Wofford JV's, and USC-Sumter. The team also picked up a victory with a forfeiture by USC-Salkehatchie and made convincing showings against USC-Lancaster, Belmont Abbey, and Durham College in the three defeats.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Left to Right, Kneeling: Sylvia Easler, Debra Smith, Cindy Mathis. Standing: Kathy Fowler, Paulette Porter, Mr. Tom Davis, Coach; Shan Pressley, Linda Burgess





The USC-S girls' basketball team has games scheduled with Converse College, UNC-Asheville, USC-Lancaster, and Spartanburg Junior College. Plans also include an alumni game with last year's squad.



CHEERLEADERS



The USC-S cheerleading squad consists of five girls and three boys. With practice and cooperation the cheerleaders display new jumps, stunts, and cheers at the Rifles basketball games.



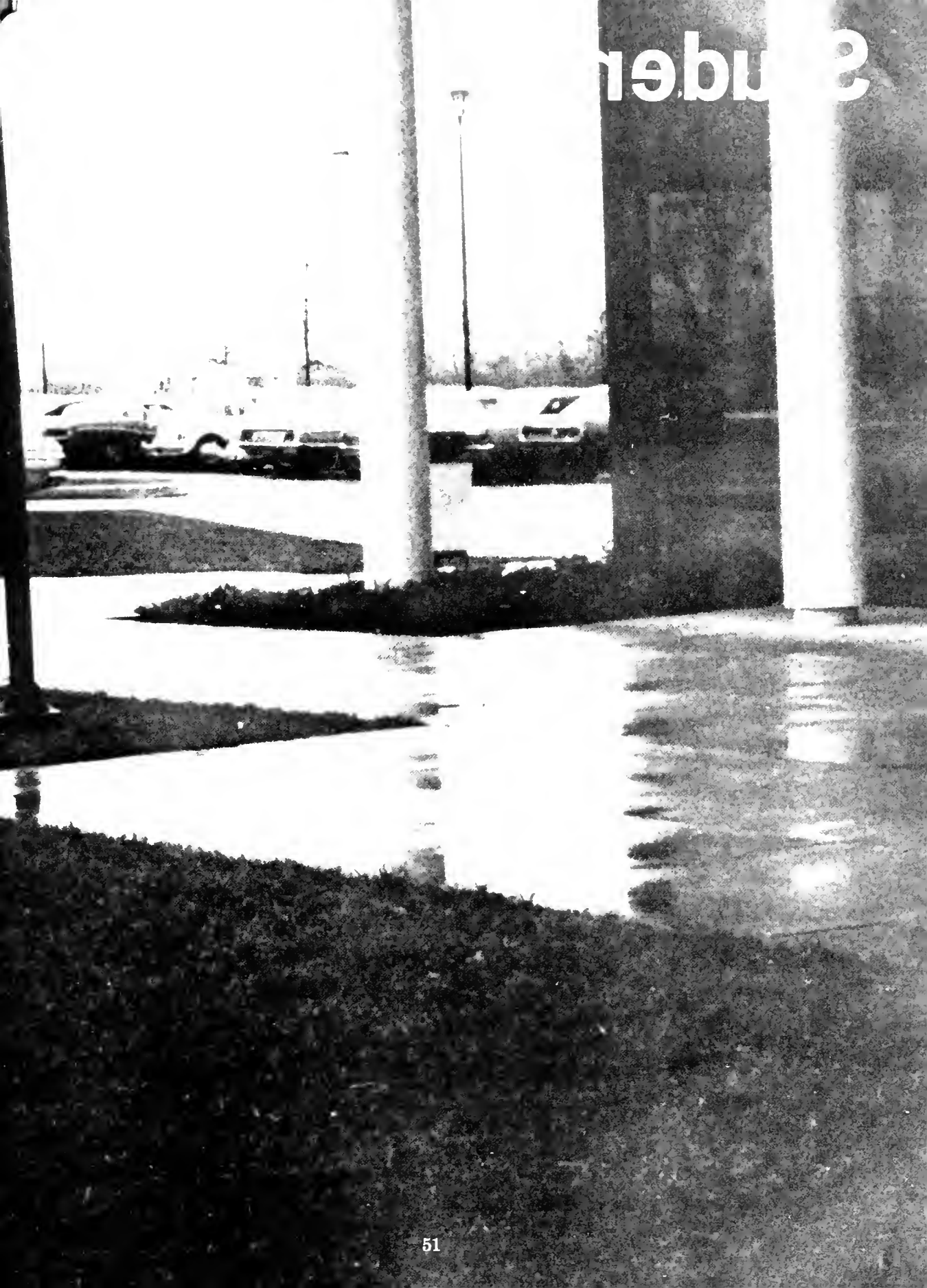


Left to Right, First Row: Lynne Bates, June West. Second Row: Larry Blosser, John Longo, Mark Campbell. Third Row: Susan Wood; Linda Burgess, head cheerleader; Cindy Mathis



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Marcella Adams
Mark Adams
Robbie Adams



Eric Addington
Blanche Alexander
Chuck Allen
Nixon Allen
Robert Allen



Diane Allison
Muriel Anderson
Joy Anderson
John Angelini
Mary Arnold



Larry Ashley
Vickie Atkins
Sam Austin
Terry Austin
Arlene Avery



Ronald Babb
Susan Bagwell
Bryson Bailey
Eben Bailey
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Mickey Bailey
William Bailey
Anne Baker
Ruth Baker
Gloria Ballenge





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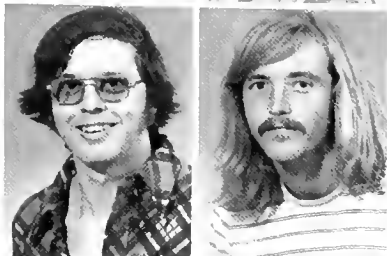
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Paula Gibson
Elaine Giger
Elaine Gilmore



Earl Godfrey
Shirley Godfrey
Robin Golesmith
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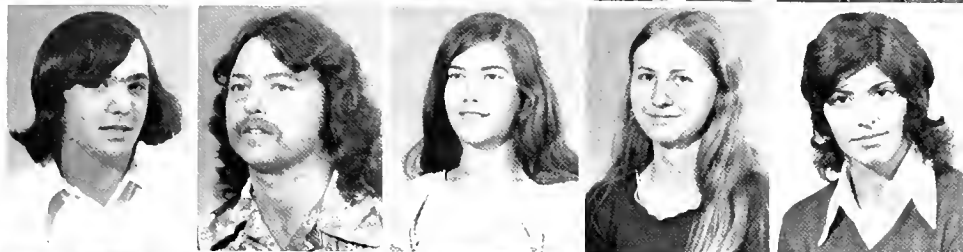




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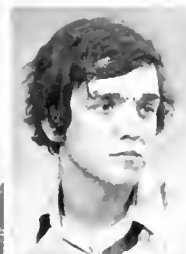


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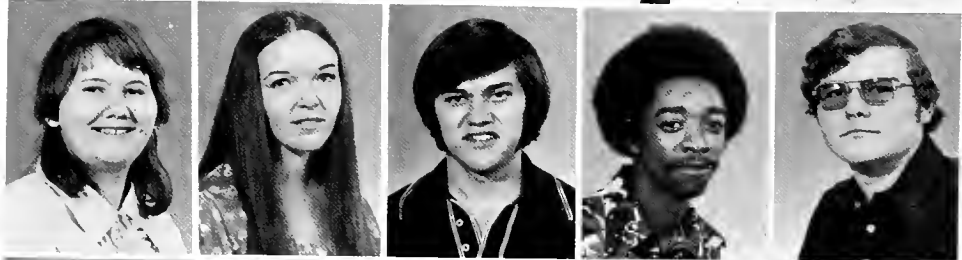
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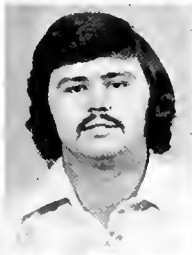
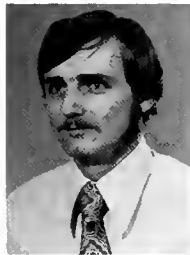


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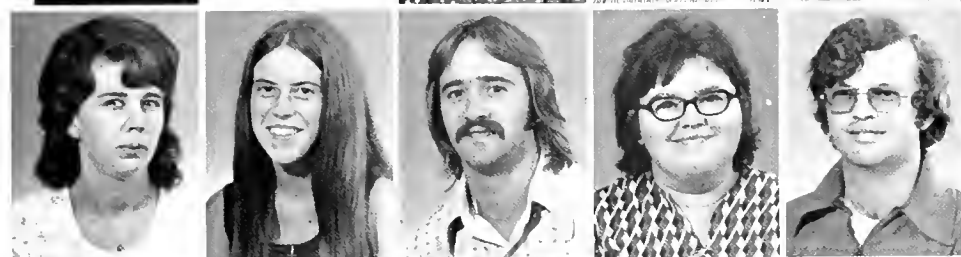


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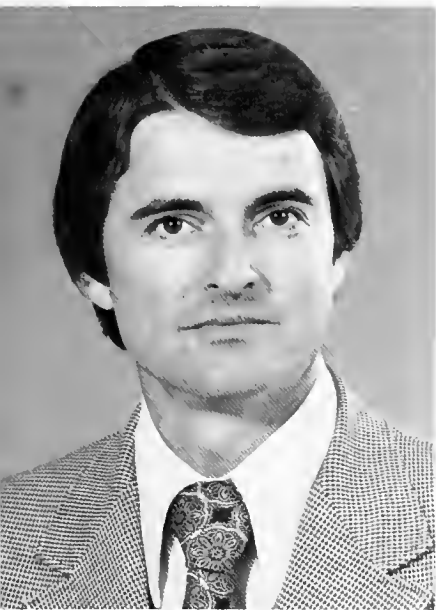


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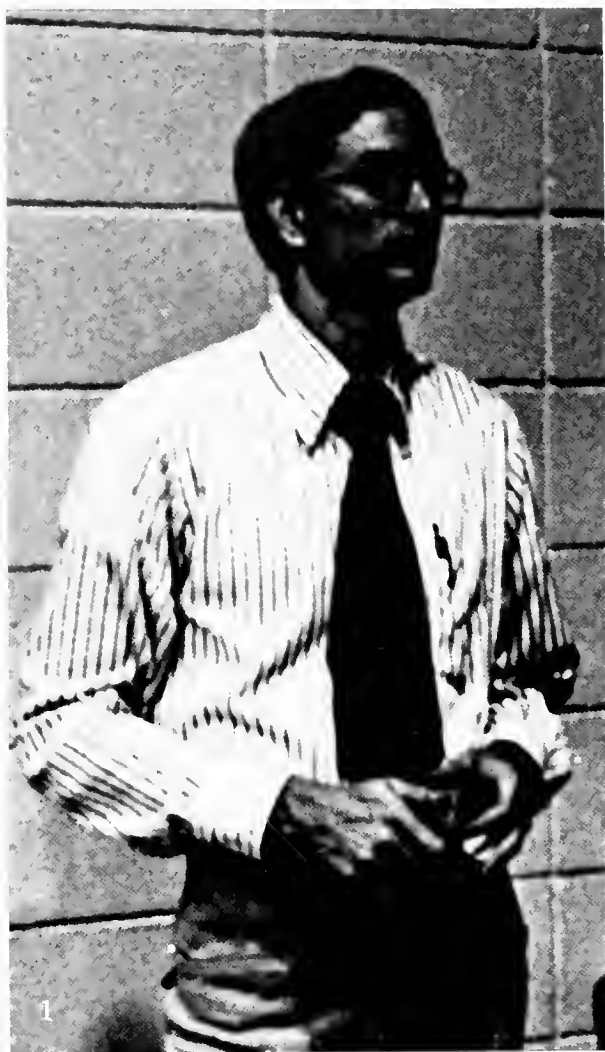
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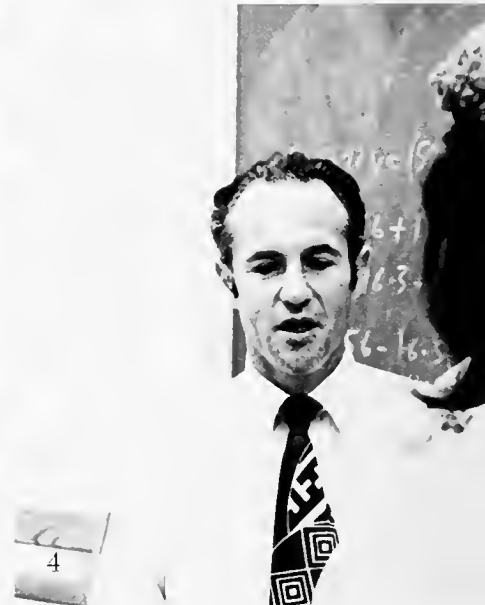


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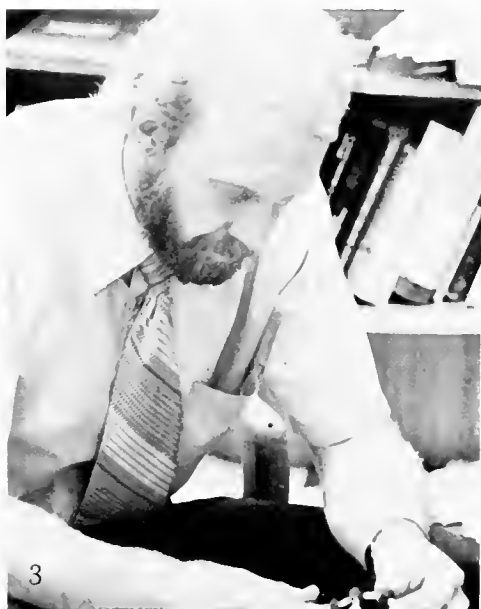
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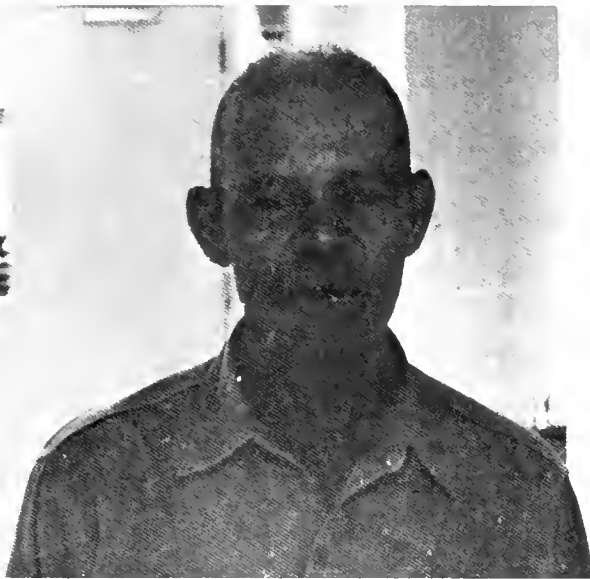
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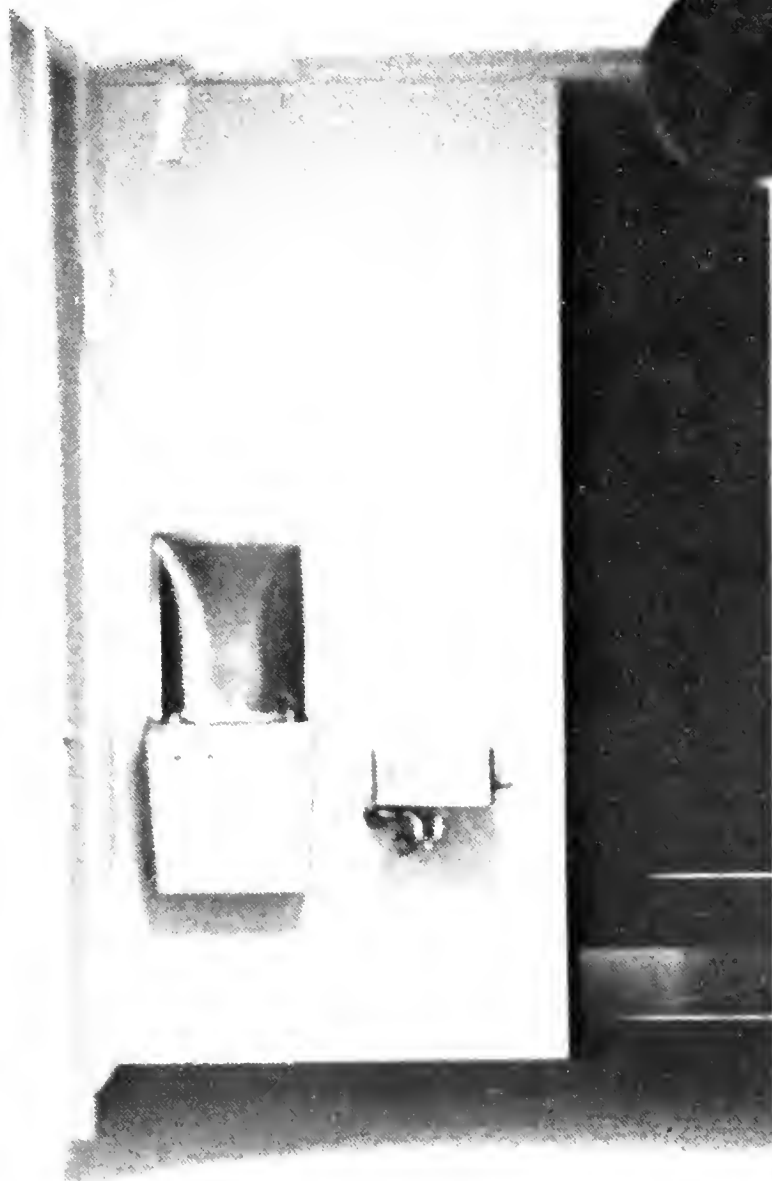
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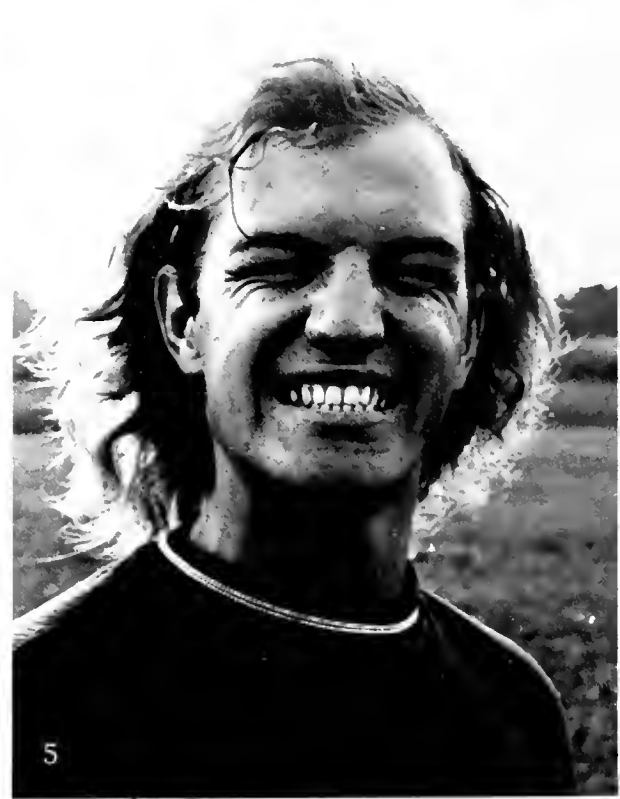


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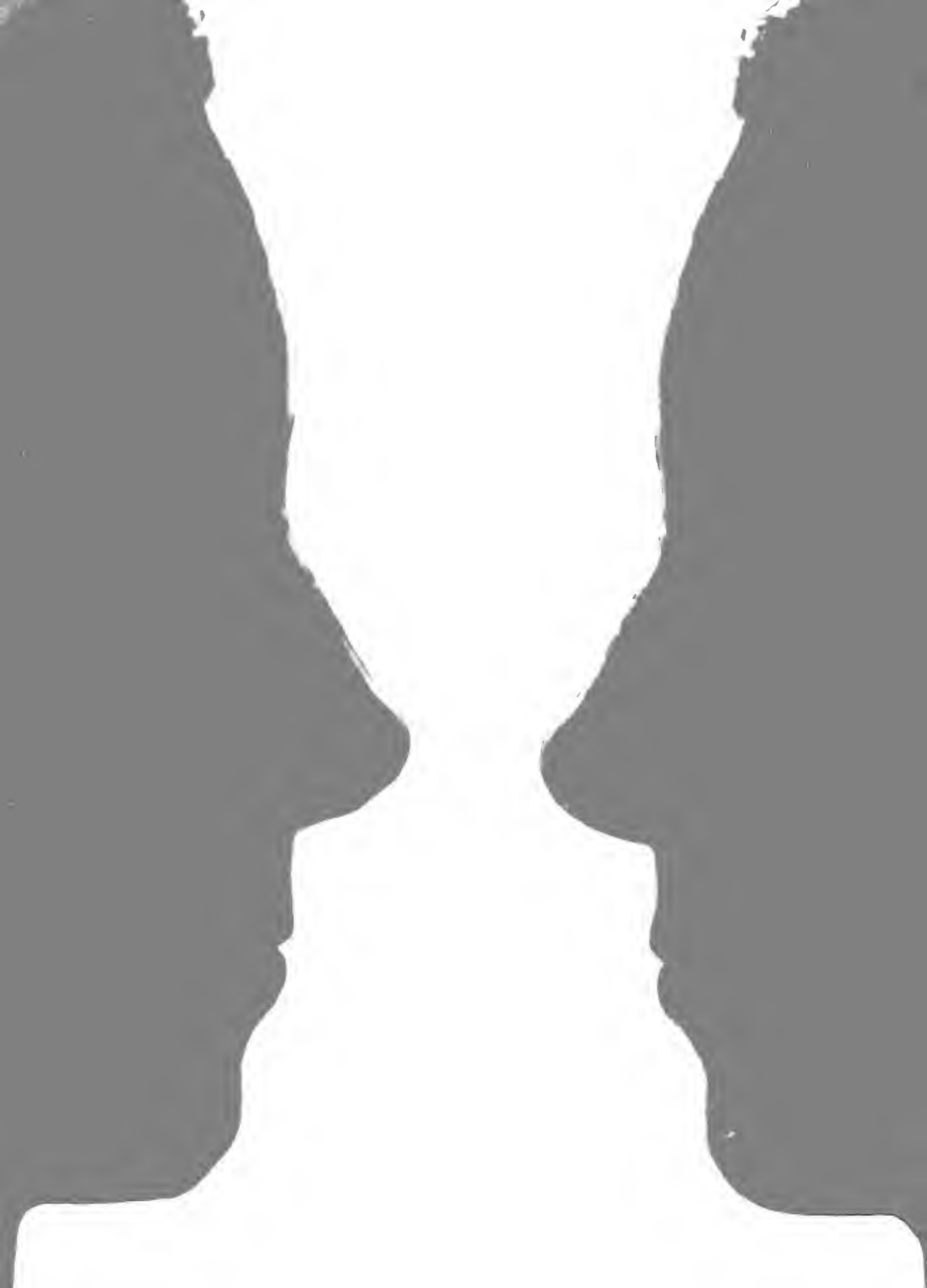


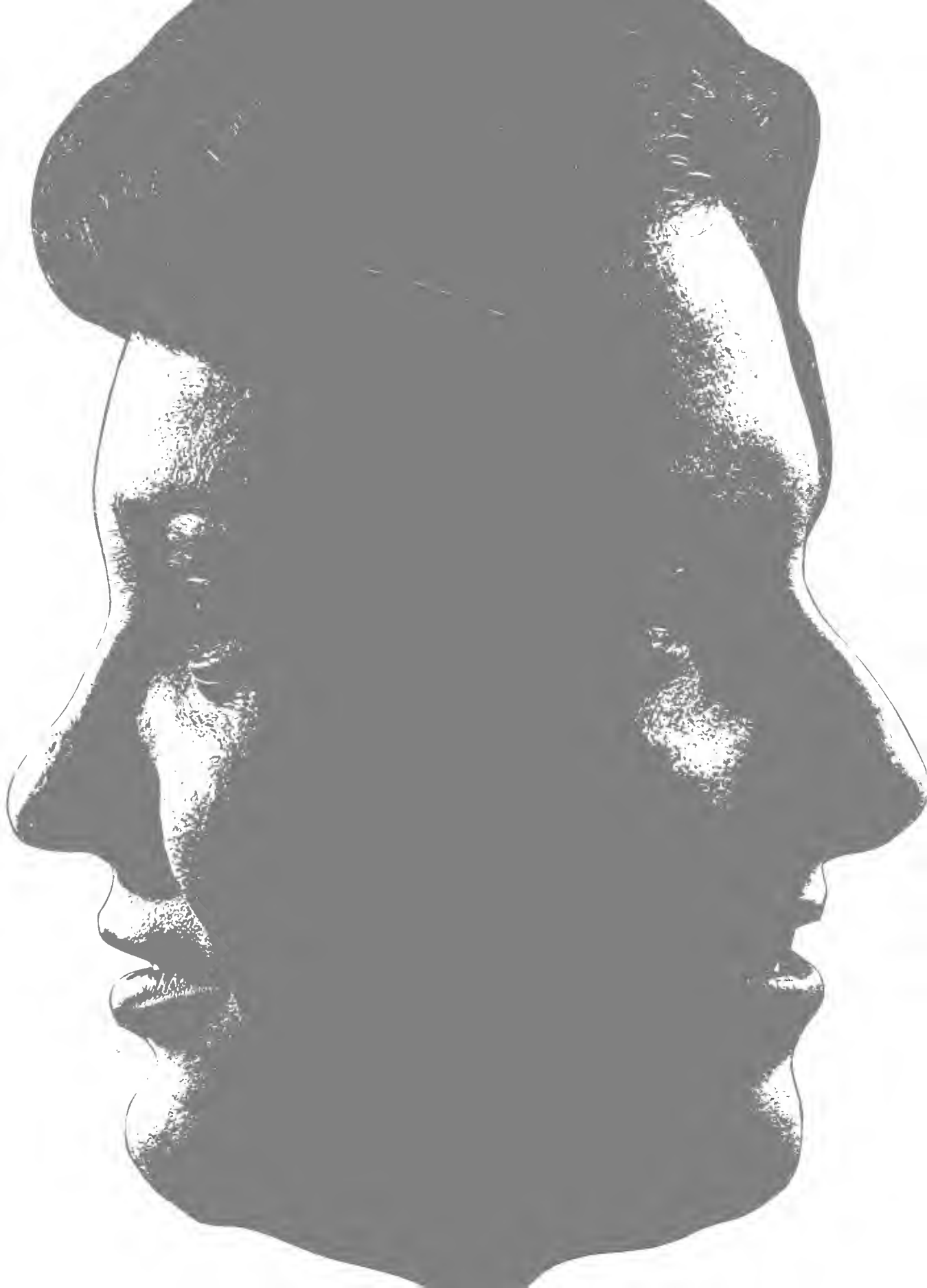
Poem used in the Prologue section is "The People
Yes" by Carl Sandburg.

In order to cover the activities throughout the school year, I found it necessary to contract two with the second one arriving in August. I hope you feel that this part is an adequate representation of the first semester of the '73-'74 school year.



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The annual staff, on behalf of the students and faculty, dedicates the 1973-74 CAROLANA to our director, Dr. Olin Sansbury, Jr. The announcement of Dr. Sansbury as permanent director of the Spartanburg Regional Campus was made on February 27. His work with and for USC-S this year has greatly benefited both students and faculty. We feel that his influence will continue to benefit our school and the community as we continue to grow.

OLIN SANSBURY

Dear USC-S students:

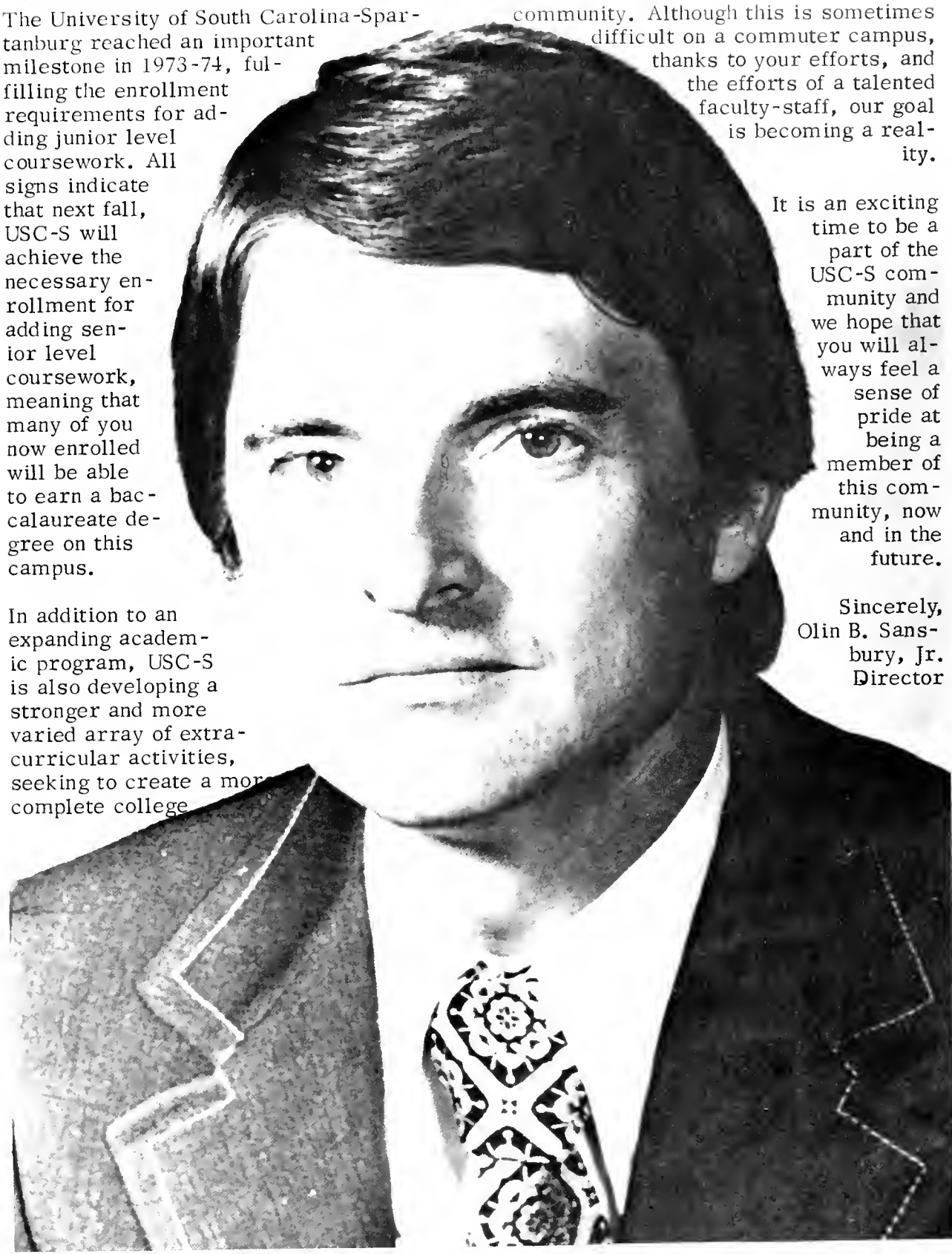
The University of South Carolina-Spartanburg reached an important milestone in 1973-74, fulfilling the enrollment requirements for adding junior level coursework. All signs indicate that next fall, USC-S will achieve the necessary enrollment for adding senior level coursework, meaning that many of you now enrolled will be able to earn a baccalaureate degree on this campus.

In addition to an expanding academic program, USC-S is also developing a stronger and more varied array of extra-curricular activities, seeking to create a more complete college

community. Although this is sometimes difficult on a commuter campus, thanks to your efforts, and the efforts of a talented faculty-staff, our goal is becoming a reality.

It is an exciting time to be a part of the USC-S community and we hope that you will always feel a sense of pride at being a member of this community, now and in the future.

Sincerely,
Olin B. Sansbury, Jr.
Director



UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION



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Dr. William H. Patterson
Provost





The university administration keeps close contact with the regional campuses. These officials administer to USC-S and coordinate our activities with the university in Columbia. USC-S appreciates their presence and involvement in such activities as the Palmetto Athletic Conference Tournament, Dr. Sansbury's permanent appointment as director of the Spartanburg Regional Campus, and graduation.

Dr. H. Willard Davis
Vice Provost



Dr. Reginald Brasington
Assistant Vice Provost

Dr. John J. Duffy
Associate Vice Provost





Spring '74 registration brought an enrollment of 915 undergraduate students and 530 graduate students. Plans to introduce junior level courses in the fall continued as a result of acquiring over 700 full-time-equivalent students in the fall. This plan operates under the 1972 legislation which states that when a post secondary education school reaches an enrollment of 700 students, junior level courses may be added, and that when the school reaches an enrollment of 1,000 students, senior level courses may be added.









The problems of a commuter school are many, and the Spartanburg Regional Campus has its share. But the administration, faculty, and students worked hard this year in solving some of them. Car pool lists and recruitment activities are two good examples of this kind of effective cooperation. At the end of first semester, car pool lists were made available in the Hodge Center Lobby. Covering a ten-region breakdown of Spartanburg and surrounding areas, these lists of names helped

students know and contact other students as possibilities for forming car pools.

Recruitment activities included committee meetings, visits to high schools, a "Send a Friend to College" ad, a recruitment rally, letters to high school seniors, and television and radio programs. We thank the committee for its service to USC-S, and the results of its work will be seen not only in 1974-75, but also in the many years ahead as we continue to grow.



THE PURPLE KEG



second semester brought many new activities and ideas at USC-S. One of these was the creation of The Purple Keg and the appearance of alcoholic beverages on our campus. On Friday, January 25, the Hodge Center lobby was turned into the setting for an informal party complete with free beer, dancing, guitar-strumming, banjo-picking, and piano-playing. With entertainment by Tommy Saratt, Danny Wilson, Bruce Cash, Walker Copley, Beau Long, Barney Barnwell, Steve Kellett, and Barry Smith, the crowd enjoyed themselves by singing and dancing. It wasn't long before they found themselves square-dancing, complete with winging their partner, 3 different circles, and plenty of mix-ups. The creation of The Purple Keg was a success in the students' and the administration's eyes.



HOMEcoming

The USC-S Rifles defeated the Isotherma Community College Patriots, 89-77, in the homecoming game on February 7. During the first half, it looked as though the game might be a close one as the Patriots tied the score several times. However, by halftime the Rifles led with a comfortable margin of 47-32. In the second half, they led by as much as 15 points. David Taylor scored the final points in the last seconds, making the score 89-77. Chuck Evans was high scorer with 17 points followed by Robert Smith with 14 and James Brooks scoring 12. Judy Odom was elected the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen, with Libby Johnson as maid of honor. The following were the contestants and their sponsors.

Linda Burgess - Dale Meadows
 Brenda Davis - Robert Smith
 Sylvia Easler - Jimmy Elliott
 Laura Hendrix - Skip Frye
 Libby Johnson - David Taylor
 Jorli Knight - J.C. Humphries
 Judy Odom - Chuck Evans
 Kathy Peeler - Rex Abercrombie
 June West - Billy Phelps

Other homecoming activities included an alumni party at the Key Pines Apartment Club House after the game and a dance with "Crossroads" of Augusta, Ga. at the National Guard Armory on Friday night.





The Parade of American Music Talent Show was held February 27 in the Hodge Center. The performance included the University Choraleers, the Men's Ensemble, and a number of soloists.

The contest winners were Tony Caruso, first place;

Becky McPherson and Bruce Cash, second place; Jennifer Fuller and Michael Blythe, third place; and Steve Skinner, honorable mention.

Professional musicians from the Spartanburg area served as judges. They were Jewel Miller,

Martha Barnes, Bob Smith, and Ray Still. Sigma Pi Mu sponsored the show in observance of the Parade of American Music which the National Federation of Music Clubs presents each February. Mrs. Vergene Colloms, sponsor of Sigma Pi Mu, directed the show.

Politics came to USC-Spartanburg with addresses by three candidates for Governor of South Carolina. Representative William Jennings Bryan Dorn spoke on February 25 in the Hodge Center. Len Carroll, treasurer of the Veterans Student League, presented him with a Gamecock plaque. Lieutenant Governor Earle Morris addressed students and faculty on February 28, and General William Westmoreland spoke on April 12.



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The 1974 Palmetto Athletic Conference Tournament was an important turning point in the conference and for the Spartanburg Regional Campus. The tournament was hosted in Spartanburg for the first time ever and was won by USC-Spartanburg for the first time ever also. Through the many valuable efforts of faculty, staff and students, a smooth efficient tournament was carried off with few distractions from a group of fine basketball games. The team provided the spark of life that hopefully will grow and help to develop the pride and spirit that are so essential to the building of a great school.

USC-Spartanburg experienced two firsts as the host of and the champions of the Palmetto Athletic Conference Tournament held on February 21-23. After victories over USC-Salkehatchie and USC-Lancaster on Thursday and Friday nights, the Rifles fought a neck-to-neck battle with the Aiken team. The victory was uncertain until J. C. Humphries, the Rifles' star forward, was thrown out on a flagrant foul. This seemed to fire up the Rifles and lead them to the unexpected win of 68-63. We upset the Pacers and became NUMBER ONE.

The Miss PAC crowning was held during half time of the championship game with Margaret McNeil from USC-Union capturing the honor. Runnerups were Miss Salkehatchie and Miss Sumter. Judy Odom, escorted by Tim Corbin, represented USC-Spartanburg in the contest. After the game, various awards were given to the teams and individual players. Robert "Chief" Smith, the Rifles' high scorer of the game, was voted the tournament's "Most Valuable Player." The tournament was also highlighted by a coaches' breakfast, a press luncheon and a directors' and coaches' golf match at Lan-Yair Country Club. A dance was held for USC students with "Horseheads" from Aiken performing.

Coach Joe Bowman





NLCAA TOURNAMENT



USC-Spartanburg also hosted the National Little College Athletic Association South Atlantic Regional Basketball Tournament on February 29-30. The NLCAA is a 55 member organization aimed at providing inter-collegiate competition at a national level for small schools. Six teams played in the conference and independent divisions. The Spartan Rifles blasted the

USC-Lancaster Lancers 85-70 on Friday with Chuck Evans totaling 28 points. But Saturday night witnessed another story for the Rifles as they met the Aiken Pacers for the national conference berth.

The lead changed hands 21 times, with the score tied up seven times before the Pacers finally broke loose in the last six and one-half minutes. With

foul trouble for the Rifles and good free throws for the Aiken team, they won the game, 74-70. Although Coach Bowman questioned the officiating, the referees prevailed. The game left the Rifles with an 19-7 overall record this year, the school's best ever. CONGRATULATIONS! Thanks for a great season.



The fourth annual Intercollegiate Foosball Championship and a chess tournament were held the week of March 11. The foosball tournament involved six area schools including USC-Spartanburg, Spartanburg Junior College, Wofford, Tri-County TEC, Spartanburg TEC and Clemson. Noel Swain, a local foosball distributor, sponsored the one-day tournament. The SJC team won the championship, receiving a \$200 scholarship and a trophy. Lester Richards, Mike King, Dick Overcash and Kelly Fowler represented USC-S in the contest.



The chess tournament, sponsored by the United States Chess Federation, offered cash prizes for the winners. They were: Spencer Mathews, a professor at Converse College; Curtis Cantrell, a student at Spartanburg High School and Mickey Bush of USC-S. Richard Spong, Chess Club advisor, presented the money.





The Spartan Riflettes had a successful season with an overall 6-2 record. The girls' team put up a good fight against some tough teams, often with no replacements for only six players.

The team included Cathy Fowler, Sylvia Easler, Paulette Porter, Shan Pressley, Debbie Smith, Linda Burgess, Kaye Cox, Lynne Weisner, and Shirley Godfrey.

USC — Spartanburg	35	Converse College	34
USC — Spartanburg	41	Spartanburg Junior College	28
USC — Spartanburg	37	USC — Lancaster	45
USC — Spartanburg	40	Converse College	31
USC — Spartanburg	32	UNC — Asheville	36
USC — Spartanburg	38	UNC — Asheville	34
USC — Spartanburg	45	USC — Lancaster	40
USC — Spartanburg	28	Spartanburg Junior College	24

BLACK WEEK





For the first time, the Afro-American clubs from Wofford College, Spartanburg TEC and USC-S presented a combined Black Week on March 11-17.

With each school given a specific night to present its activity, USC-S began the week with a fashion show. The models, sponsored by some of the well known stores in the Spartanburg area, included Linda Burgess, Cynthia Reid, Tony Caruso, Diane Maybin, Vicki Vigneault, Linda Smith, Robin Smith, Elizabeth Robinson, and Al Gray, USC-S Assistant Admissions Officer and Veteran Coordinator. Spartanburg TEC presented Douglas Jones as the speaker for Tuesday evening. Wofford's activities included entertainment by the Henderson-Davis Players of S. C. State College and speeches by Dr. Cone, Dr. Proctor, and Rep. Ernest A. Finney. The main attraction, held Saturday night, was "Black Expo '74," a dance featuring PAIN from Spartanburg. Michael Blythe, a USC-S freshman, is a member of the band.

He 'Flies' Through The Air Testing New 'Bat-Glider'

One spectator joshed, "It's a bird;" another observer said, "No, it's a plane." Actually, it was just mild-mannered, Bill Barnes test flying his new hang-glider.

Barnes was airborne time after time, as he dashed down the side of a gentle slope,

clutching a 75 foot cable attached to the bumper of a speeding car.

Hanging like a gigantic, transparent dragonfly, he stood silhouetted against the gray, afternoon sky, ready to swoop down in his self-proclaimed "bat-glider" and conquer the

world stretched out beneath him.

Conquer he might and fly he must, but Monday morning he'll be back in the classroom teaching physics and engineering to students at USC-Spartanburg.

In fact, the UFO served more

than just satisfaction for an adventuring spirit. It was a class project designed to demonstrate the laws of physics and aerodynamics.

The "bat-glider" is, in reality, a Rogallo wing, named for a NASA engineer in search of a method to land low-speed, re-entry vehicles on the earth's surface, rather than in the oceans.

For the wing's frame, Barnes used sturdy pieces of bamboo, cut by his students in a thicket near Woodruff. The bamboo was covered with tightly wrapped sheets of thick plastic and bound with heavy tape.

The pilot supports himself by draping his arms over two poles which run parallel to the keel. The dimensions are about 20 x 23 feet, and the craft weighs nearly 80 pounds.

Barnes and seven of his students built the glider last week in the lobby of the Hodge Center in about eight hours for less than \$25.

Testing began last Monday afternoon on the USC-S campus when Barnes judged the winds to be right. He says a 20 mph wind is ideal, permitting the wing to glide between five and 10 feet off the ground.

Two students help to guide the glider during takeoff, and then it's up to the pilot to control the flight altitude by shifting his body weight from one position to another.

If there is uncertainty about going up, there is none about coming down.

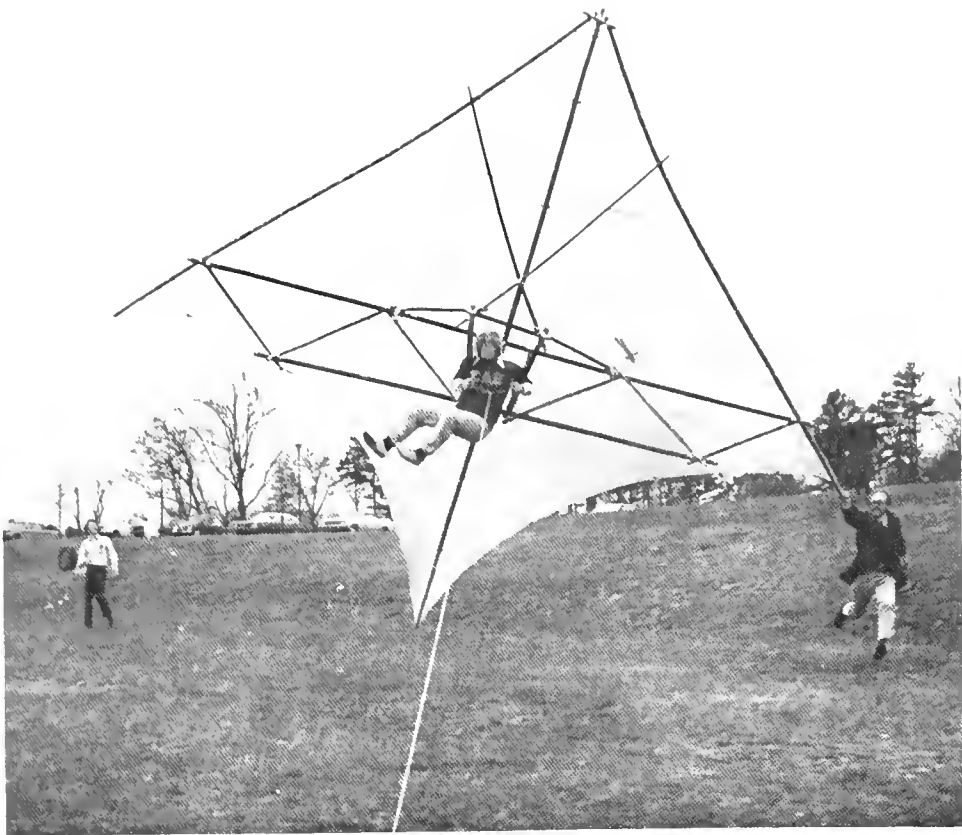
Barnes admits that landing is the hardest part, "because your legs buckle and your knees turn into skids."

"Avoiding serious injury is always a concern," Barnes adds, so he wears a motorcycle helmet and heavy pants for added protection.

A member of the Civil Air Patrol and a licensed private pilot, Barnes' reaction to his first few flights was, "I'll be darn, it works."

Another 200 test flights, says Barnes, and he may be ready to soar from the top of a tall building rather than attempt to leap one.





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SPRING WEEKEND

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MIKADO, a Gilbert
Sullivan comic opera,
presented April 26 by
fifty-five USC-S students.
With weeks of preparation,
the play involved students
of the Course 454 Music
for the Young Child and

the University Choraleers.
The 30-minute performance
attracted many area chil-
dren as a result of pro-
motion by people involved
in Early Childhood Educa-
tion and Elementary Edu-
cation. The abbreviated

form, arranged to appeal
to young children, was
set in Japan and concerned
the plight of four lovers.
The play was directed by
Mrs. Lester H. Colloms
and narrated by Dr.
Jessie Wall.







The annual Spring Festival Day was also held on Friday, April 26. Sponsored by SGA, this event was a fund-raising project to benefit the Spartanburg Girls' Home and the USC-S Student Scholarship Fund. Gayle Thomas, chairman of the Spring Festival Committee, was aided by Fred Sergiacomi and Susan Harrison in coordinating the event.

The afternoon of fun was started by the dropping in of parachuters onto our field. Activities included tug-of-war, egg-throwing, balloon-throwing, nickel hunts, water battles, and softball. Hardly anyone who was there left dry after the water battles





school activities, beauty, poise, and personality.

The winners were Miss USC-S, Linda Burgess; Miss Sophomore, Ann Parris; her runner-up, Jennifer Fuller; Miss Freshman, Sylvia Easler; her runner-up, Laura Hendrix.

Steve Rogers was also recognized for his service and work in coordinating the SGA-sponsored dances and parties throughout the year. And Wade Bralley was honored for his birthday with a new set of spoons to play.

started. Cups, balloons, and trash can liners were used to drench each other. There was also a teacher auction in which the highest bidder received services or items from our instructors.

Friday's activities were concluded with our last Party at the National Guard Armory. With "Justice" from Columbia performing, the dance proved to be one of the best of the year. Miss USC-S and her court were honored at the party after being chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of participation in





Officers of the Alumni Association include: Joe Bowman, advisor; George McDowell, co-chairman of the Board of Directors; Cornelia Steele, co-chairwoman of the Board of Directors; James R. Smith, president; Susan Brown, secretary; and Jimmy Brown, treasurer. Absent when taken was Ralph Allison, vice-president.

The Alumni Association was active throughout the year in promoting and supporting our school. Former students of the Spartanburg Regional Campus were involved in an alumni basketball game, a party held after homecoming, and various fund-raising projects. They also presented the school with a United States flag obtained by Congressman James R. Mann.



ciation, an organization designed to foster the personal and professional growth of nursing students, participated in a number of activities during second semester.

About 40 student volunteers from the SNA collected \$1,076 for the Heart Fund on February 2. This figure was over 25 per cent of the

At the annual state Student Nurses Association Convention, held at Charleston, several USC-S students won state offices for the upcoming year. And a Black Band Party was held where the nursing graduates received their black bands for their caps and their graduation pins.







The tennis team for the 1974 spring season includes: Joe Elder; Bruce Howard; David Cox; Wilson Casey; Chuck Evans; Judy Odom; John Kiser; Mr. Richard Spong, advisor; John Longo; and Sylvia Easler

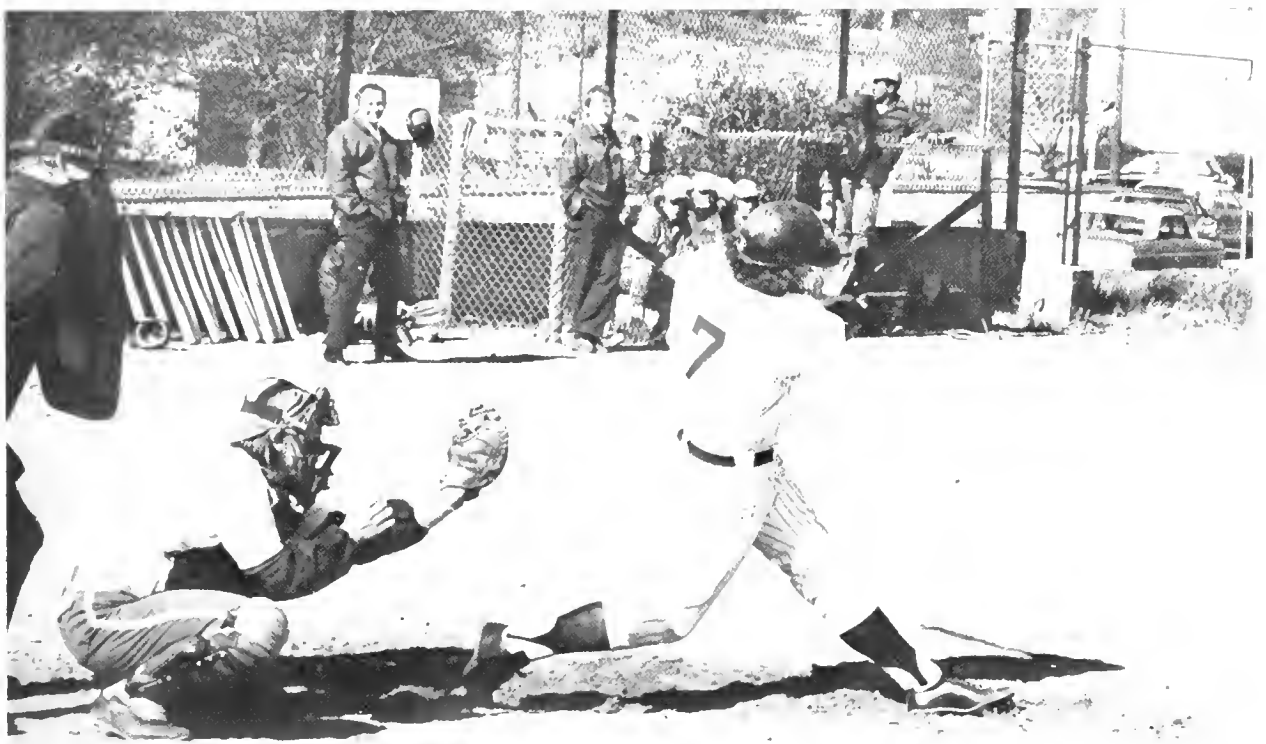
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USC-Spartanburg	3	Limestone College	6
USC-Spartanburg	1	Wofford	8
USC-Spartanburg	7	USC-Sumter	2
USC-Spartanburg	3	Limestone College	6
USC-Spartanburg	7	Isothermal CC	2





Coached by Bryant Reeves, the 1974 baseball team includes: Rex Abercrombie, Nixon Allen, David Bishop, Gaylord Bralley, Wade Bralley, Jim Elliott, Skip Frye, Bill Humphries, Ricky Owens, Rick Robinson, Lee Speer, Kenny Tuck and Mike Wood

USC-Spartanburg	4	North Greenville College	12
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The University Convocation Series brought many exciting and interesting guests to our campus this year. The program included concerts, plays, and lectures, with Daryl Rice beginning the series with her folk singing at fall orientation. Daryl has become well known with her appearances at Carowinds and on Channel 7's weekly presenta-

tion of "Carolina Country." Halloween brought a lecture and slide presentation on ghosts and goblins by Bruce and Nancy Roberts, authors of the book GHOSTS OF THE CAROLINAS. Ms. Anne Gehman, nationally known medium and spiritual advisor, spoke on November 7. "A Comparison of South Carolina and Europe" was



the topic of Dr. Lewis P. Jones' lecture on December 5. Dr. Jones, chairman of the history department at Wofford College, is an accomplished author of short stories and books.

Second semester brought even more guests for the Convocation Series. On January 23, Edwin L. Baron, master hypnotist, spoke on campus.



At noon and in the evening, His amazing use of hypnotism was demonstrated with volunteers, both students and visitors, from the audience. The next three programs were plays with performances by the Alpha-Omega Players, the South Carolina Open Road Ensemble, and the University Players.

Mr. Mac Boggs, from Converse College, presented a lecture on "What's New in Modern

Art" on April 3. And the last program in the Convocation Series was a concert by the Blackearth Percussion Group on April 23.

The members of the 1974 Cultural Affairs Committee were Mr. Charles Stavely, Chairman; Mr. Eric Jolly; Ms. Nancy Babb; Dr. Alice Henderson; Chuck Henderson; and John Sims. We thank this committee for an interesting and rewarding Convocation Series.





USC-S Students And Faculty Honored

Nearly 35 area students and faculty members were honored Wednesday afternoon during the annual Awards Day ceremonies in the USC-Spartanburg gymnasium.

Nick Small, a Spartanburg freshman majoring in pharmacy, was named Most Outstanding Student Government Association member. Small was student vice president this year and is the newly elected SGA president for next year.

The Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award went to David Taylor, assistant professor of biology, who was chosen by a faculty-student selection committee.

Top scholastic honors went to Mrs. Arnold L. Nanney of Spartanburg as the Outstanding Freshman. The Outstanding Sophomore student is James F. Medlin of Clinton.

Athletic Director Joe Bowman was named Alumni Man of the Year. The award was made for the first time by James R. Smith, Alumni Association president.

Two freshmen nursing students were cited for outstanding achievement: Rose Poston of Wellford and Karen McRacken of Union. Lola Chaney of Mauldin was named the top sophomore nursing student.

The top political science student was Stephen Mason of Woodruff. The award to the best history student went to James Greenway of Spartanburg.

In the business division, Linda McBride of Spartanburg won the Wall Street Journal Award for Scholarship Excellence.

Angella Bishop of Inman received the Freshman Chemical Achievement Award.

The top freshman math student was Barry Edge of Lyman.

The best sophomore in math was Ricky Carter of Spartanburg.

Psychology awards went to Tom Seymour of Spartanburg as the outstanding sophomore and to Elizabeth Ann Sharpe of Landrum as outstanding fresh-

man.

The Outstanding Journalism Student Award went to Deborah Gosnell, a sophomore from Spartanburg who edited the USC-S student newspaper and who serves on the staff of The Spartanburg Herald-Journal.

Cited for their service to the school's annual staff were Randy Morrison of Greer and Steve Rogers of Spartanburg.

Awards for superior talent in music went to Tony Caruso, Tru Muriel Lawter, Bobby Shropshire and Nick Small of Spartanburg and to Marjory Meador of Union.

The USC-S cheerleaders were cited for their contributions to the athletic program. They are Larry Blosser, Linda Burgess, John Longo, June West and Susan Wood of Spartanburg and Karen Taylor of Mauldin.

Ann Parris of Spartanburg was recognized for her service

as the school's official mascot at Spartan Rifles athletic events.



'Firechief' Smith Named Rifles' Outstanding Cager

Robert "Firechief" Smith was honored as basketball's most outstanding player at USC-Spartanburg awards ceremonies Wednesday.

Smith, a 6-7 36-year old center for the Spartan Rifles, also received the top rebounder award. He averaged 8.9 rebounds last year.

Bill Humphries won a similar award for baseball and Richard Heatley won the most

valuable award for golf.

Sophomore Kathy Fowler was named most valuable on the girls basketball team.

Joey Harrison, Mark Burch and Butch Foster were named to the NLCAA All-American bowling team. USC-S won its second straight championship this year.

Sylvia Easler and Wilson Casey were co-winners of the most valuable award in tennis.





Graduation was held on May 10 with the commencement address by the Honorable Bruce Littlejohn, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina. Four candidates received an Associate in Arts Degree, and there were eight candidates for an Associate in Science Degree. Sixty students were awarded an Associate in Science Degree in Technical Nursing.

Mrs. Betty Waters received a Bachelor of General Studies Degree which was the first baccalaureate degree awarded at USC-S. Even as the year came to a close, our school was experiencing another first and demonstrating its continual growth.





Now that the end has come, my hope is that you feel this yearbook has reflected you and your school during 1973-74. Without the help of a few dedicated people, these reflections would not have been possible. A special thanks goes to Miss Judy Sessions, advisor of the CAROLANA, and to Mr. Tom Davis, Director of Student Affairs. Thank you, newspaper staff, for bearing with me and sharing the publications room. My thanks also goes to Mr. Fred Bostrom and Jostens American Yearbook Company for putting up with such a weird editor. And to the faithful few photographers who stuck it out to the very end, I am forever grateful. We have our own reflections - 4:00 a.m., impossible deadlines, curly pictures, pizzas, rolling chairs, keys, and spades over the trash can. It was all worthwhile.

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